HOULL

LINCOLN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

& Man Worth Thousands Living in

a State of Abject Squalor. M'ALLISTER'S QUEER FREAKS.

An Interesting Relie of the Campaign of 1810-Funeral of Charles E. Root-General and Personal.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, NOV. 5.

For some time past an old man has been walking the streets of Lincoln almost every day, with emaciated form, his head drawn forward by contraction of the cords of the neck and whese tottering limbs support him with extreme difficulty. He lives in a small room on the third floor of the Baldwin block. on O street; it is said that he is rich, and common report pictures him a miser. His pame is John McAllister.

He was before the board of insane commissioners to day to have it determined whether The testimony showed that the old man has lived in his present quarters for several Id by failed in health; that his room is even

loub dealers have repeatedly paimed off en him spoiled goeds.

The evidence also showed that his property is worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and that it is under the control of John Gregery and J. H. McMurtry. The strange man's relatives, some of whom reside in this city, are anxious to have him removed to the asylam or to a place where he can be suitably cared for. They maist, too, that his property be accounted for to a guardian to be appointed by the court. The opinion is experienced that the parties who have his property. pointed by the court. The opinion is expressed that the parties who have his property in charge have played on the old man's credulity, until they have wen his confidence and thus secured the entire control of it.

The lawyer employed by the relatives has examined the records and found that the property is largely covered by merigages, some of which McAllister sects to know athlias about. The answers given by him

some of which McAllister seems to know nothing about. The answers given by him showed that he had no definite idea how much property he had, nor in what condition it was in. His holiny is "logic," and on this subject he is undoubtedly a monomantac, But the board discharged him. He has been in the asylum and discharged from its care. The compissioners were of the opinion that the better way would be to have the county court amount a guardian to look after him as court appoint a gimedian to look after him as well as the property. Steps will doubtless be taken to have this done. This move will commend itself to all who know of the case and the unfortunate man's condition, and the developments may be interesting.

A strong tive name.

As insignia worn at the convention held in Celegian county, Penasylvania, June 9, 1340, was presented to Governor Thayer this morning by Mrs Dr. H. K. Painter, of this city, The badge was worn by the donor's hasband, who was a delegate to the convention of the convention of the strong transfer of the strong transfer of the convention of the strong transfer of the histand, who was a delegate to the conven-tion in question. It is a beautiful piece of silk ribbon, three inches wide, with gold fringe and bears the picture of an old log cabis, in front of which stands the hero of Tippocause greeting a caller, and a keg plainty inheled "thard Cider." Beneath the cut is inscribed in gilt letters:

"This Cabin to Let."

"The String Will Not Be Pulled In."
"Harrison and Tyler."
"A Protective Tariff."
"Encouragement of Domestic Industry."
"No Reduction of Wages."

"And what do you wish of me!" said the governor to the lady as she handed him the

token. "Nothing, sir," she replied modestly, "but I would like to have you wear the badge." In the presence of The Bee representative, his most highly prized souvenirs of the cam-

BOODLE BLUFFERS VANQUISHED. Some of McShane's boodlers made a raid upon the republican headquarters this after-noon and commanded any republican present who had money to bet on 10,000 plurality for Thayer to stand forth. In the twinkle of an eye hands went down into pockets and several hundred dollars were flashed in sight. It got warm for Edson Rich and Postmaster atkinson's brother in law in a moment. Although these gentlemen made the crack, it was only possible to get \$20 out of them, which was promptly covered by Hon. I. Lansing. The evident purpose of the mave was to get a little cheap thunder to chronicle in the Herald on the morrow, but the scheme failed to work. It did not pay the biuffers to storm the republican castle. They got the worst of the deal and retired in evident dis-comfiture. The republicans of Lancaster county have confidence in the integrity of the party, and do not believe that McShauc's boodle will have any material influence in shaping the vote that will be cast election

"Earth to earth and dust to dust," The mortal remains of Charles E. Root were laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery to-day at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral services were held in the Congregational church and conducted by Rev. Gregory, assisted by Rev. Baker. Invitations had been extended to the state, ounty and city officials and so far as possible they attended. The sermon over, and the sad procession took its way to the cemetery where the last sad rites were performed. Six members of the Press club acted as pall bearers and the entire association walked by DAID TO REST. arers and the entire association walked by the side of the hearse to the churchyard. Sam D. Cox, in behalf of the Press club, in a few brief words expressed the sorrow of its members that a loved son, brother and comrade had thus early in life been called to the grave. Eyes glistened with tears as sprigs of evergreen were dropped upon the casket, just before covering it out of sight forever, and then the friends of the loved dead turned their steps homeward sadder, and let it be hoped wiser and better.

RAILROADS SHOW THEIR WAND TOO SOON Judge Reese, of Wahoo, telephoned Dep-nty Attorney General Stewart to-day that the report is circulating there and through-out the state that Leese is fighting Thayer, and has from the first connived with the Call and democrats to defeat the governor, The report is also current that the attorney general owns a controlling interest in that paper. Denial only was necessary to con-vince the judge that the story was a miserable cowardly lie, started somewhere to in jure Leese and encompass his defeat. Leese and Thayer are on the most friendly terms d have been throughout the campaign, deed, Leese has labored assiduously for the success of the entire ticket, and there is not a drop of traitor blood in his veins. But came in time for action upon part of the state central committee, and the following dispatch was wired to every county central committeeman in the state this after

Chairman County Central Committee Governor Thayer and Attorney General Leese are working together for the success of the entire ticket. Any story to the contrary is an infamous lie. Notify every voting precinet.

Chairman State Central Committee.

The cloven foot of the railrogues in this deal is apparent. But information was re-ceived in time, it is thought, to checkmate the attempted outrage.

NOTABIAL COMMISSIONS.

The following Nebraskans were appointed. notaries public by the governor this morning E. B. Alleu, Norfolk, Madison county; Na E. B. Alfen, Norfolk, Madison county; Nathan Ginsberg, Omaha, Douglas county; T. W. Cole, Nelson, Nuckolls county; Frank Sutcliffe, Omaha, Douglas county; George Dayton, Lincoln, Lancaster county; G. W. Argabright, Nemaha city, Nemaha county; L. E. Stewart, Lincoln, Lancaster county.

— L. Stewart, Lincoln, Lancaster county.

— Let Y SEWS AND NOTES.

— Dan Sullivan was picked up blind drunk on the University campus yesterday morning. He claims to bave been drugged and robbed.

This pica secured his release, but not with-

This plea secured his release, but not with-

out a reprimand.
"Money talks," say the boodlers, and it goes on the result of the election. Over \$2,000 have been posted in this city to-day that John M. Thayer will succeed himself by a plurality of 10,000 votes or more. The boys have confidence in the governor's winning

our couples were licensed to wed to-day by Judge Stewart. Matrimony goes, not-

withstanding the excitement of the election. Funk's opera house has been hired for re-publican headquarters to-morrow night, Election returns will be bulletined from the

Rheumatism

Is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheamatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole

Current Literature.
The Century, an illustrated monthly magazine for November. Terms \$4.0) a year in advance; 35 cents a number. Booksellers and postmasters receive subscriptions.

In the history of illustrated literature the highest position has hitherto been held by the Frenchmen, who worked at the end of the eighteenth century-artists of the type of Moreau le Jeune. If any reader of THE BEE feels an ambition to become master of any one of the works adorned by him and his co-mates, let him procure one of the catalogues or not be was a fit, subject for the asymm. of Bonaventure or of Bonton, and he will quickly find the value placed upon them. It is only by comparison that months; that he is unmarried and has rap- | we can arrive at a full comprehension of excellence in any line of art, and it more unkempt than its owner; that he has a passion for property, and as a matter of common knowledge it was stated that in his endeavors to procure cheap food unscruptions dealers have repeatedly pained off on alize to what a superb height of technical superiority the illustrations of The Century Magazine have been carried. To examine any number is to educate one self in the art of engraving, and to keep abreast of the tremendous progress made by American engravers. We must advise the art lovers of Omaha to cleave to the Century, and as the month of November is the beginning of a new series of illustrations, there can be no better time than the present for subsecibing. So superior are the engravings that

they take the breath away. It is absolutely necessary to criticise them in detail, for some of the work here will be treasured as illustrative of the art in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The best one both for the design of Henry Sandham, and the wood cutting of Whitney, is on page 85 of the "Ro-mance of Dollard." and the reader is asked to train his eyes by examining the scale of whites and blacks. He will observe that there is a gradation in the whites and a gradation in the blacks. and these effects can only be obtained when the illustrator knows how to draw within the limitations of the wood cutter. The artist must work hand in hand with the latter, for if he proposes to the latter problems in wood cutting beyond solution the result must be failure. It is clear, therefore that Henry Sandham comprehends the material by which his work will be reproduced, and this is the beginning of true artistic workman-Let the reader mark the fold of the black cloak upon the girl's right shoulder, and observe its harmony with the white collar. Let him notice the sonse of texture in the rugs upon the floor, and in the lady's robe, and the stone work of the convent cell, and the wooden table and bench. This is en-graving. The next in excellence in our opinion is the picture "Looking for Camp," drawn by Mary Hallock Foote and engraved by F. S. King. This is in the spirit of what may be termed the American school of landhis clerks and private secretary the governor gallantly pinned the sonvenir to the lapped of his coat and will wear it until the last echoes of the election dies away. It will be one of the secretary the governor of the election dies away. It will be one of ever, forced that things were reversed ever, forced that things were reversed. scape engraving and as it is well known when printed, and he has cruelly converted a sunset moon into a sunrise moon, a ludicrous blunder to us of the great plains who see much of nature. Next in the rank of excellence is a picture of the ravine of Gravelotte, which shows a blending of the American school just mentioned with the French school of the eighteenth century, and it strikes us very forcibly that the greatest future progress will be made in this direction. Lastly comes the process of reproduction of Pennell's pen and ink drawings illustrating the London guild-halls When the Century company commenced their great work of elevating American illustrations great stress was made of pen and ink work, because obviously when good it is better even than etch-ing. The firm labored faithfully, gave prizes for excellence issued instructions to those who thought they could do it. and employed all who showed any capacity. Had there been any humbug about the Century company they would have rested on the laurels they acquired, and done no more. But it was quickly demonstrated to them that pen and ink drawing was frightfully diffi-cult, and that only one in a thousand

> admirable-Joseph Pennell, whose work in illustration ranks with Fortuny and Rico in painting. Space is wanting to enlarge upon the Cole engravings, a series of illustrations of the old masters, beginning with Cimabue. Stillman's notes are not satisfactory in our opinion, because they do not comment sufficiently upon the differences between work in tempera and oil painting; therefore the reader fails to grasp the significance of the illustrations. It must be explained that tempera painting is a sort of water color work upon a ground prepared to absorb the color. This prevents any real chiaroscuro, the absence of which will be noticed in Cole's powerful and sympathetic engraving of Cimabue's famous "Madonna and child" on page

would ever do good work. Quiet critics commented on the inequality of the il-

lustrations, and the Century company

recognized that they had struck a fals

road. All honor to them, for they went

back to wood engraving. They have

retained the one man whose work is

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY 50 cents edited by W. J. Youmans, published by Appletons & Company New York.

This magazine is to the majority of clentific books what a consomme soup is to a storeful of raw meat. One would think that a book would present a subject more carefully and more thoroughly than a magazine article on the same subject, but this is not so. No one knows better than the men of science who write the books that the chapters are like badly aligned soldiers some too much in advance, some away behind the gist of the subject. If a man could sit down and write a book in a week it would be a masterpiece, but as it takes him about a year it is full of crude and stale examples. speculations Thus it happens that the men who are first in the line of progress prefer to send their discoveries and their views to specialist magazines. The archieologist chooses his Revue Archeologique, the electrician, his special magazine, the chemist, his the metallurgist, his Popular Science Monthly obtains from the most advanced men in all these lines original articles which would otherwise be hidden from the world in some specialist organ, so that the reader gets the truest clance possible of the scientific outlook

from month to month. What is one man's meat is another man's poison, and the most case hard-

old Adam within him as to be without preference and prejudices. In es-timating "Four-handed Sinners," a charming chapter on monkeys, "The Problem of a Flying Machine," and "Altruism Economically Considered," as the gems of this month's issue, it is probable that the writer is governed by individual preferences. But in criti-cizing the "Effects of Protection" and "Paleolithic Man in America," he is confident that he is in no way swayed by prejudice. With regard to paleon-tology, the world is sick of its vague-ness and its generalizations that mean nothing and simply fill up pages with-

out imparting ideas. Prof. McGee has written a lot of geology in which he has introduced references to the possibility man's existence at such and such geological epochs. This is all floundering in the mire like Milton's flend. There is no sto pou no point of departure, and this is what irritates the general reader. We want a scientist who writes about paleolithic man to bridge the space between him and us of today. We don't care for a writer who pelts us with ifs, and who goes on accumulating particular facts which he balances on the tips of his fingers in an aimless effort at doing something without the power to con-struct a general law. Why do not these writers take the deluga, partial or gen-eral, reason backward and forward from it? We are not particular as to the style of deluge, but Adhemars' hypothesis is not a bad one. Suppose Prof. McGee tries his hand by endeavoring to fit all his particular facts with that won-derful theory stated in "Les Revolutions de la Mer."

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE - McMillan & Co. New York. Annual subscription \$1.75; single copy 15 cents. This number (October, is the first of a new series of continued stories, and if one may say so without offense, the charm of the magazine is in them, and not in the pictures. More frightful pen and ink drawings than those of Walter Crane the eye of man has not seen, and it is evident that he is not as much at home in illustrating as in painting. But the story of Sant flario, by Marlon Grawford appeals far more strongly to artistic readers than Charles Anchester did to the music-mad world, especially to those who have traveled in Italy, lov-

ingly and sympathetically. It has one little fault; it is the sequel really of Saracinesea, and people who have not read that fascina-ting work are rather bewildered by allusions to personages and events of which they know nothing. That is only a fly speck. The opening of Sant Ila-rio presents the render with some facts about Roman life in Rome which will rather astonish him, and these are given with such force and artistic feeling that it is a series of pictures, rather than a romance. The House of the Wolf is probably for the youthful reader, and is the result of cramming rather than the outpour of full knowledge upon a beloved topic like Saut Hario. Still it abounds with fire and the interest is well sustained. But Ryland's first number of the Morte d'Arthur is of high educational value, and is accompanied with illustrations breathing the very spirit of the original work by Sir Thomas Malory, the Welsh priest from whom Tennyson stole all the material for his idylls of the king. The article is by one brother, and the illustrations by the other, and they work so harmoniously together that they must be twins. Only in such a huge city as London would it be possible to get into a magazine two serial articles written absolutely from the heart. The profession of literature promotes padding and cramming and intriguing for recognition, so that modest merit generally is pushed into the background. In some wonderful way this magazine seems to find out the flesh and blood men and gives them places at the high board. CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, 104 and 106

Fourth avenue, New York, 15 cents per copy, \$1.50 per annum. If a mother, after providing her daughter with the Youths' Companion and various goody-goody serials, finds that they are not read and should be in search of a placidly interesting and model periodical, let her choose this one. It is beautifully illustrated with engravings of the kind most familiar to Americans; that is to say, showing markedly the influence of Japanese art. The stories are not so interesting as the illustrations, and it is not likely that any young lady will live from month to month in constant pain for some hero or heroine's disastrous chances. But it is equally certain that when a reader has commenced any one of the stories he will find his interest revive whenever the mail brings the next number of

Cassell's Magazine. MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, edited by Mrs. Martha Lamb, published at 743 Broad-way. New York; 50 cents single copy; yearly subscription \$5. Postmasters receive subscriptions.

Accompanying the magazine is a slip of cardboard "for the use of editors whose time is limited," and we feel the greatest temptation to avail ourselves of the considerate card. But duty is duty, and we must tell Editor Martha Lamb that the magazine is as dry as chips, and that to read it is a penance, and to remember it when read an impossibility. No doubt it is all true, and all the result of careful, conscientious research, but it takes as much effort to peruse it as to swallow a dose of cod liver oil. The Hon. Thomas Wilson is the author of an article on the treaty of Ghent which would be in teresting had it been handled in a life and blood fashion. But the writer has not done so. When the butler brings up a bottle of Burgundy, say white Hermitage, and displays with pride the cobwebs that cover it, the guests drink the wine and leave the cobwebs. What would be thought of a host who should carefully spill the wine on the ground and compel his guests to chew the cob webs? This is precisely what the Hon. Thomas Wilson has done.

Much of the work done in this magazine is by enthusiastic volunteers. Very often they do admirably well, but on this occasion, as said before, it is all dry

as dust. THE AMERICAN STATE REPORT, containing the cases of general value and authority decided in the courts of last resort of the several states—Octavo, price \$4. Selected, reported and annotated by A. C. Freeman, Published by the Bancroft-Whitney company, of San Francisco, Cal.

It is strange that so Herculean a task should be assumed by company in far off San Francisco. But Hubert Bancroft. the historian of the Pacific slope, is no common man, and as it is his company that has made the venture, it is certain that it will be carried on precisely as has been promised. This means that every year the firm will publish six volumes like the one just issued. The work is the continuation of "American Reports and Digests" published in the east from 1869 to 1888, in sixty-three volumes, and this was itself a continuation of the American "Decisions and Digests," in 103 volumes, which covered all the period from colonial times to 1859. The publishers seem to have felt that with all the concentration possible, ened reviewer cannot so far conquer the and with the utmost rigidity in selec-

tion it was impossible to present the reports in less than six annual volumes. Certainly the task is a momentous one, and in other hands than Hubert Bancroft's the publication of the work in San Francisco would have raised much doubt that so heavy a burden could be borne. His name, however, is sufficient

guarantee.
The work itself is a necessity, but it requires Bismarckian powers of editing to keep within the prescribed six columns, and in the near future when the neighboring territories become states it will be impossible. The plan of reporting adopted is the survival of the fittest, to drop everything that is temporary and everything that is cumula-tive and to select only those cases which bear upon points not so definitely settled in many states as to be beyond the chances of revision. In the technical presentation of each case, the effort of the reporter has been to educa from each opinion all the legal opinions therein asserted as necessary grounds of the decision, and to formulate those principles into syllabt as clear and terse as possible. Also to state those facts which though not disclosed by the court are necessary to enable the reader the better to comprehend the opinion, and to determine whether any portion was unnecessary to the decision of the case, also to embody in cross references at the close of the opinion citations of parallel and analogous cases reported in the previous volumes of the series or of the series preceding, and finally to unite full and accurate notes to such cases as involve topics which either from their novelty or importance are thought worthy of especial considera-

The matter reported consists of opinions of the courts of last resort in the states, selected for their professional value to lawyers throughout the union. Decisions involving local or statutory questions are omitted except when these juestions are blended with others too impotrant to be excluded, and then no point of the opinion is omitted.

Without health life has no sunshine. Who could be happy with dyspepsia, piles, low spirits, headach, ague, or diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys! Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Price 50

Knew It Would be Needed. Chicago Tribune: "I would like a little money this morning, John," the wife, who was about to start down

town. "I need a few chairs for the diuing room. "All right, Maria," said the husband looking up from his paper. "Here's \$10.

"I have found a place on Bargun street." she went on, as she put the money in her purse. "where they are going to sell some nice ones to-day at "At auction? Hold on a moment. Maria. Here's \$10 more.

For Nervousness

Use Hosford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. C. Hanscome, Minueapolis, Minn., says: "I used it in a case of acute rincuma-tism, during convalescence: the particular symptoms I wished to relieve were sleeplessness and pervousness, and the results were all I desired

Lucky Bears.

Norristown Herald: The Prince o Wales took a Hungarian brass band with him when he went bear hunting in the mountains of Transylvania. Some persons would call it cruelty to animals to frighten a bear to death; but still the bears are lucky that the prince didn't take a couple of Scotch bagpipes with him.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs, colds and all other throat troubles, "Pre-eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Close Enough Chicago Tribune: "They are working on a new telescope," observed De Smith, "that will bring the moon within

sixty miles of the earth. "if the moon is really made of old cheese," remarked Do Cantur, "that's close enough." All doctors recommend Jarvis' Brandy,

It is rumored that one of the good looking club members is building a neat little cottage, and takes more interest in cookstoves and "sich" than in whoeling What this mean!



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the leads of the great Universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's tream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. Sold only in each PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

OH! MY HEAD.

The pain from Neuralgia and its companion disease Rheumatism is excruciating. Thousands who could be quickly cured are needlessly suf-fering. Ath-lo-pho-ros will do for others what it did for the following

parties;

Williamsport Ind., Oct 2 1887.

Having been afflicted with neuralgis for the past four years, and trying almost everything, but in vain, I finally heard of Athlophores. After taking one bottle I found it to be helping me, and after taking four bottles of Athlophores and one of Pills, I found that I was entirely well. I think the medicine is positively a supe cure.

CHAUNCET B. REPOYCE.

Mt. CATURCET B. REPOYCE. Mt. Carmel, IU., Dec. 26, 1887.

I have used Athlopheros in my family and nd it to be the greatest medicine for neu-ligis in existence and having had its fangs and the cast in existence.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored pic ture, "Moorish Maiden" THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N. Y.

May afford bodily protection "in you mind," but something more substantial will be necessary quite soon, as winter is rapidly approaching. It COLLAR two send two cent stamp to Seabury & Johnson, 21 Platt Street, N. Y., for a cop. of INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE DOCTOR, a valuable household





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It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

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Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. Par NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost Manhood, Pailing Memory, Exhausting Drains, Terrible Dreams, Head and Back Ache and all the effects leading to early decay and perhaps Consumption or Insanity, treated scientifically by new methods with never-fating success.

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injury to Stomach, Kidneys or other Organs.

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Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. Those contemplating Marriage send for Dr. Clarke's celebrated guide Mate and Fernale, each 15 cents, both 25 cents (stamps). Consult the old Doctor. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. 43 Book "Life's (Secret) Errors," 50 cents (stamps). Medicine and writings sent everywhere, secure from exposure, Hours, 8 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12. Address

F. D. CLARKE, M. D., 186 So. Clark St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Election Proclamation.

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by section cleven (il) of chapter twentysix (25) of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, entitled 'Elections.' I. John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby issue my proclamation, that on Tuesday, the sixth day of November, A. D. 1888, there will be an election field at the usual places of voting in said state, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

The elections of president and vice president of the United States.

One member of congress from the First congressional districts. Election Proctamation.

gressional district.
One member of congress from the Second congressional district.

One member of congress from the Second congressional district.
One member of congress from the Third congressional district.
Governor.
Lieutenant governor.
Secretary of state.
State treasurer.
Anottor public accounts.
Attorney general.
Commissioner of public lands and buildings.
Superintendent of public instruction.
State senator for each senatorial district, and Representatives for each representative district, as provided by law.
In witness whereof. I have hercunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln this 2d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hungered and eighty eight, the twenty second year of the state, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth.

By the Governor, JOHN M. THAYER.
G. S. Laws, Secretary State.



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References-Metropolitan National Zank. R. G. Dun & Co. The Bradstreet Co.



draft stallions and trot-ting stock at York, Neb Nov. 27, 1888, commen-Nov. 27, 1888, commen-cing at 9:39a. in, We will offer our entire stock of horses, about 30 in number. 3 Per-cherons, 1 Clydesdale, 1 Shire, 1 French Cana-draft and one trotting stallion. The balance consists of trotting bred mares, fillies and driv-ing horses.

ing horses.
TERMS: One years time, good bankable paper
TERMS: One years time, good bankable paper RAIN OR SHINE, Send for cash. SALE-RAIN OR SHINE, Send for catalogue. FRY & FAHRBACH, F. M. WOODS, Auctioneer

W. J. GALBRAITH. Surgeon and Physician. Office W. G. ALBRIGHT, Real Estate, 218 S. 15th St., Omaha.

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ARCHITECT C. L. STAUB, 1619 Roward St., Omaha, has drawn plans and utility, confort, economy and beauty, in a way impossible in any good house that costs from \$1,300 to \$1,800. As more than 100 will be built \$0, I can afford to offer a copy for designs furnished, as a to T per cent. Patent applied for.

For a variety of said plans

2 per cent more, all descriptions. I have in my office, ran designs farnished, as can be judged form the sets of plans of completed buildings of all descriptions. I have in my office, ranging in cor from \$6,000 to \$400,000. My unusual experience will guarantee satisfaction and reliable contractors only are engaged on my works. Parties wishing to built



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